tall of a season when men were not, en earth was he angols trud, saves and flowers in every spot as forth at the call of Oodins at evon, natured by who de and glade, the lord looked down from the highest heave lolessed what He had made—

The brights, bright flowers!

bleeing remains the upon them still, him often the storm-cloud howers, if frequent tampets may soil and chill he gays to fear him has it forest an Bin and Death, with their surer, Grief, lade a home in the hearts of men, a bleening of God on each tender leaf reserved. It their beauty them.

The bright, bright flowers!

as a sailor before the mast. He soon found, however, as all fe not so romantic or pleasing as he anticipated. The captain under whom he sailed was harsh, and knocked him about with cruel severity. Not relishing this treatment, he deserted at Matukta, a small island in the Pacific Ocean. Soon an opportunity presented itself of shipping on a whaing vessel, the Eutane, from Nantucket, on her way from the Pacific Ocean. A terrible storm arose, the ship was dismasted, and they were obliged to put into Jeddo for repairs. This was in 1831.

Casting off anchor, a fleet of row-boats ap-

obliged to put into Jeddo for repairs. This was in 1831.

Casting off anchor, a fleet of row-boats approached the Eutons and signalled to her to move away. Not heeding the injunction, the fleet surrounded them, each boat attaching itself to the other by a chain. They were thus made prisoners, with no chance of escape. After a while a large row-boat made its appearance. The style of the boat and train of attendants, nearing the water's edge, made it evident that some one endowed with unusual athority was on board. Immediately one of the environing chains was loosed, and the large barge was rowed to the side of the ship. A man, dressed in state, with two immense awords daugling from a belt, mounted over the side of the ship, and by signs intimated a desire to know what they wished. By means of an interpreter, they explained the occasion of their visit, and expressed readiness to depart when their vessel was put in proper repair. The official told them they could do nothing toward repairing their ship until they had delivered two of the crew into his hands as hostages to guaranty against violence on their part. The Captain expressed his assent to the proposition.

"But you must hear another condition."

position.

"But you must hear another condition,"
said the official.

"What is it?" saked the captain. "On each man," responded the official, "must be placed a shirt coated with sulphur and tar. The moment you break faith with us, the shirts of each will be set on fire and the men brant to death."

us, the shirts of each will be set on fire and the men burnt to death.

The condition was a hard one. There was no other alternative, however, but to comply with it. Captain Nelson, who was then only seventeen years old, and a young man named Turpin, of Philadelphia, consented to being delivered up as hostages. The official, who proved to be the ruling magistrate of Jeddo, had young Nelson and his companion taken on shore and delivered over to a guard. They were placed in a sort of tent, near the dwelling of the magistrate. Thinking it best to be guarded against emergencies, young Nelson concealed about him a

cies young Nelson concessed about him a pistol

Weeks elapsed, and with them the wearing of the sulphur-coated shirts. At first the guard was strict, but generally they were kept under less restraint, until finally they were allowed to ream almost quite free were allowed to roam almost quite free during the day-time. Gradually, also, the magistrate lessened his reserve toward them. At length he invited them to his house, then to eat with them and to play the Japanese

chess.

A daughter, young, handsome and sprightly, formed part of the household of the Jeddo magistrate. The pale sailor youth looked admiringly upon her, and she reciprocated the look; interviews followed glimpses. They soon learned to understand each other. An officer of the army was a suitor of the magistrate's daughter; her father did not approve of the officer, and she had agreed to clope with him. He was to come on a certain night. A change had come over her in-

elope with him. He was to come on a certain night. A change had come over her inclinations, and she did not wish to go, she was afraid that if she did not, her lover would take her life. Young Nelson savised her to elope and promised to reace her.

The night came and the lover also. Young Nelson learning the route the officer would take, strolled out of town during the day and lay in wait for him. Sure enough the midnight tramp of steeds was heard, and soon—I was a clear moonlight night—a retinue of horses appeared Nelson hid behind a tree. The officer was the last of the train. He had the young girl on his own horse. As a tree. The officer was the last of the train. He had the young girl on his own horse. As the horse was passing the tree where Nelson was in ambush, he discharged his pistol at the horse. Immediately the horse sumbled, and Nelson seized the affrighted maiden. The pistol-firing frightened the troop of borsemen, and thinking a large party was lying in ambush, they fied, the officer following and

lying in ambush, they fled, the officer following suit.

Taking the girl bome to her father, he won the old gentleman's gratitude, he became more of a favorite, and was a daily diner thenceforth at the family table. He was allowed to dispense with the sulphur shirt, and was altogether a privileged character. His companion, Turpiu, had, however, to wear the sulphur shirt to the last.

The Eutas remained at Jeddo five mouths. Every entreaty was made by the magistrate to urge Nelson to stay, and in view of the supplicating eyes of the daughter he came very near doing so. His protracted stay at Jeddo made him quite conversant with the Japanese language, so much so that he was appointed by the government coast pilot of Japan on board the United States frigate Mississippi.

RAVAGES OF SHARLEFOR AMONG THE INDIABLE—One of the Senate a amendments to
the Indian Appropriation Bill provides to a
limited extent for the continuation of vaccination among the Indiana, recently suspended
in consequence of the appropriation baving
run out. This horrible disease has carried
off thousands of the "red man of the forest."
By reference to the reports of the Office of
Indian Affairs for the years 1837-2, we leave
that the small-pox swept sway whole tribuof these unfortunate people, and that of the
Sloux Indians slone 17,200 died of the diacase. More 'recent'y, in the 'year 1857,
nearly 12,000 of the confederated bands of
Sloux and Omahas died of the Fawnees died
from its effects.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, writing from Naples, depicts what she saw on the road to Heren-

laneum:

All family life in Italy is out of doors—it is all that keeps the breath of life in people—for the family room is absolutely without a window or any means of light or air but the door, and therefore in pleasant weather the good wives proceed with all their family arrangements in the street with most amiable simplicity. Here a woman sits with the tangled head of a child in her lap, hunting for unmentionable game. There an old man is submitting tranquilly to the same operation at the hands of his little daughter, who exhibits no small sense of her own importance in this walk of filial duty. Here a woman with a comb is busy on the subject head of another woman, while swarms of ragged children tumble and roll contentedly in the dirt at their feet—all chatter with faces brimful of contentment.

Now we see a woman bearing on her head a brand of Nearollton cloves with its long.

The blessing remains the spon them still.

The goven the storm-divide lowers.

The proof of the storm-divide lowers.

When his and Death, with their earse, Grief, Radia home in the hearts of them.

The filly is lower as the states of them.

The filly is lower as when it alsest.

The woodbire breaths avoestly as when the cropt.

The filly is lower as when it alsest.

The woodbire breaths avoestly as when the cropt.

The filly is lower as when it alsest.

The woodbire breaths avoestly as when the cropt.

The filly is lower as when it alsest.

The woodbire breaths avoestly as when the cropt.

The filly is lower as the fill is the state of the content of the day, the following strange and romantic narrative will be read with interest. Theselay's New York Evensiag Post observes:

Among the Sandy Hook pilots there is none better or more familiarly known than Captain Nelson.

A swede by birth, at the age of seventeen an inclination to follow the sea, possessed Captain Nelson.

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A Swede by birth, at the age of

came steep, the blows rained down on these poor creatures—their heaving sides and dropping swest so troubled us that all the party got out to walk before the guide could be persuaded to take his weight off the box; and when it came to the last part of the ascent the wretches actually struck the horses across their hamstrings with long poles, to make them go up the steep.

Any remonstrance on our part about cruelty to either the horses or donkeys was met with a bland smile and a couragie, signore. They could not even form the conception that we had any feeling for the animal, but supposed it to be merely pretense to conceal some personal apprehensions.

THE FORCE OF TOM SAVERS'S BLOW .- The The Force of Tom Savens's Blow.—The London College of Surgeons, grave and learned men, had Tom Savers down, not long ago, to test the weight of the blow he gives, not on any of the doctors, but upon a machine, which is made like a stomach, and recedes with the blow, registering the number of pounds weight it gets, (the figures to Tom's cred are 329 lbs.,) which is something like a lively sack of flour hitting you every time he gets a fair blow.

"Former Canal" Boars.—Five canal boats have entered as "foreign" in the New York Custom-house within a day or two past. These boats bring cargoes of oats and peas from various parts of Canada to Rouse's Point, on this side of the line, and thence by Lake Champlain to Troy and New York. They come under the reciprocity treaty, but must enter the customs as if a sailing vessel from any other of the British Provinces.

SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE.—In an orchard in Amherst, Mass., stands an apple tree, whose branches are loaded down with fruit, and upon the same tree is a profuse supply of buds and blossoms. Upon one stem is a large apple and a bud just bursting into bloom.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Family and Plantation Sewing.

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Forty Thousand. We are led to believe that our endsavors to manufac-ture a reliable Machine have been appreciated. We take this opportunity to remark that this policy will remain unchanged, and that every Machine sold by as we shall not heeltate to warrant in every respect. The Univer & Baker Family Machine has one ad-vantage which is worthy of special attention, in ad-responding to the state of the state of the shield, and that is, its adaptation to either

Light, Medium or Heavy Pabric, Rendering it, for Family Work, superior to any other Machine in the market.

Machines of avery pattern constantly on exhibition, for the convenience of purchasers. Young to tice, experienced in the use of them, and courteen in their manners, are constantly on hand to receive any visitors or purchasers.

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ublic a complete newspaper, into which more mat er is condensed than is contained in some dallies of much greater pretensions in size, and which they formish at a price that brings it within the reach of every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the udgment of our readers whether we do not furnish paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati datiles.

THE DAILY PRESS, since it came under the press management, has increased rapidly in circulation and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinuati as any other journal, and is in reasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expec ations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in thi city. Its advertising business has largely increased and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the busi ness and enterprise of the city. Its columns are es pecially looked to for a large class of advertisements of "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc which almost invariably bring prompt answers People who are out of employment, or who was selp of any kind, can place their needs before thou eands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen ty-five-cont advertisement in THE DATLY PRESS. THE DAILY Pause has also a larger circulation in

Sovington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increa

heir business so easily and certainly as by advertis ing in this paper. Routes can be essily established for the DAIL's Paxes in any of the towns within a day's dis tance of Cineinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up route which will be valuable to them; and the great num ber of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in al-

We are ready to make arrangements for routes owns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsi flity.

most any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

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merce, Agriculture, Me-

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FOUR SIZES.

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couts for running the latters on the name. |cd+sm*

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ion and Ulgeration of the Womb, no matter of howens standing, permanently caused by the use of the filler.

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"Was, the underelgand, are too in the habit of giving our name to Patent Madicines; but knowing well the Lady Pirelenn, and the modicine cailed the determent of Patent Madicines; but knowing well the Lady Pirelenn, and the modicine called in determent of the Patent Madicines, and the modicine called it is purely vegetable, and in no case can to Eduary we say to all try, and our word for it, yes will find when the say to all try, and our word for it, yes will find when the say of the say to all try, and our word for it, yes will find when the say of the say it is to be supported by the say of the say of

WILLIAM DIRNEY ATTORNEY AT

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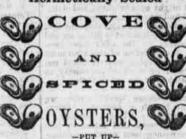
will do in a given time;
4.—In the facility with which it will work on all kinds of fabrics, from the coarsest to the fluest cloths and textures;
5.—In the case with which one can learn to use it
6.—While with chespices, combined with excel
lence, and in the case with which it runs, it is with

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The truncal to order, of any size up to 8,000 points, and in minutes as wanted. Second arrivary of Brane
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RAILROADS

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1800, Irains will depart as follows:

G.A. M. EXPRESS—Form Choirmant, HamBeen and Dayton Depat — For Hamilton, Hichmond,
Indianapolis, Logracert, Dayton, &c.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—Form Little Miami
Depot, and from Cinchinasti, Hamilton and Dayton
Depot—Connects via Columbus and Chewhard; via
Columbus, Creatine and Pittaburg; via Columbus,
Hamilton and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Belair and Belair
and Beirwood, and via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg; also for springfield and Delaware.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Also connects at Dayton for Springfield, Orbina and Sandasky; sad with
Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, lidney,
Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also for Toledo,
Detroit and all points in Casada.

B.A. M.—From Vincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommindation for Hamilton and Way
Stations; convectes at Huniton for Oxford, ac.

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miam Depoord; an Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg; and
Columbus, Creatibus, Belair and Pittaburg and
Columbus, Creatibus, Belair and Pittaburg and
Sand Circuland.

28:30 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Circuland. 9:39 P. M. E X P R E S S.—From CincinnatiHamilton and Dayford Depots—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Bellefuniaine; also at Dayfon for
Columbus; counects via Hamilton for Michanond,
Indianapolis and all points West.

3:50 P. M.—From Chicinnati, Hamilton and
Bayfon Depots—For Hamilton and all Way Stations;
counsets at Hamilton for Oxford, do.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depots—Accommodation, for Columbus, storping at all Way Stations;
also for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depots—Accommodation for Xenja, storping at Salations.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Dapots—Accommodation for Xenja, storping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Chicinnation Commodation for Xenja, storping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depots—For Dayfon, Springfield,
Urbana and Sandusky; for Troy, Piqua, Sidney,
Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo,
Detroit and all points in Canada; councets via
Hamilton for Richmond, Logansport, So.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Deport—Connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Relater and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Belater and P

SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN. For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Fostoffice and the Burnett House; No. I Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street, Sixth-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot, Trains run by Colombus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cinclumnit time.

W. STIADER, General Ticket Agent.
Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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BROAD GAUGE.

TREOUGH WITHOUT CRANGE OF CARS.

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CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,

2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.

One trais for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansse and Nebreath, Hamilton, Onincy and Koo-gukt at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg' Natcher and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.

Beturning, fast line leaves Date St. Louis, Sundays accepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:36 P. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M. arriving at Cincinnati at 7:30 A. M.

For through tickets to all points West and South please apply at the office: Waint-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets; No. 1 Burnet House, Corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Dapot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Dapot, corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House, One Serventh and Seventh-streets. Omnibuses call for passenger.

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ST. LOUIS, LAFAYETE,
CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT,
PROBLA,
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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Denot

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